

BANDIT'S NEXT
MOVE AWAITED

Poses Ready to Resume
Carlisle Chase; May be
Another Robbery Soon.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 28.—Armed men, ready to leave on special trains on ten minutes' notice, were waiting today for the next move of William F. Carlisle, notorious train bandit, who robbed passengers on a Union Pacific train Tuesday night near Medicine Bow and escaped.

Seventy men of the posse of several hundred who watched all day yesterday for the outlaw are remaining in the vicinity to search again for the man who successfully outwitted police in a man hunt extending from last Saturday when he escaped from the state prison at Rawlins. History of the man's exploits leads Union Pacific railroad officials to expect another robbery at any time and guards were doubled on all trains yesterday.

A man answering Carlisle's description called last night at the office of the Cheyenne Press and was asked for news of the train bandit. He was shown Associated Press dispatches, but before officers could be called he had left. The bandit is believed traveling in a high powered automobile.

Miss Winifred Stratton, aged 14 years, of Mexico, Mo., is a real farm-girl. She has just completed mowing 100 acres of alfalfa and is now mowing all by herself. This included an extra charge of the mowing team, replacing all trucks and generally handling the entire thing like a man would have done.

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BUSINESS MEN
DISCUSS EVILS

Retail Merchants Draft
Plans for Improving
Local Conditions.

Plans for the eradication of certain evils which confront the Retail Merchants' department of the chamber of commerce, and the stimulation of activities of that organization in the future, were discussed Wednesday night at a meeting in the chamber of commerce. Another meeting is to be held December 2, when a draft of plans for the coming season will be presented to the membership.

President D. A. Shelton was the principal speaker. Mr. Shelton, in discussing the mail order business done by the eastern firms here, said that some firms sell huge quantities of catalogs into El Paso by freight and then mail them here for distribution in this district. He explained that between 12,000 and 15,000 of these catalogs are scattered about and that as a result from 25 to 30 mail orders go out daily to the firms.

Purchasers Dissatisfied.

Another interesting phase of the mail order business discussed by Mr. Shelton was the dissatisfaction of the purchasers. Often, he said, they will attempt to return the goods they have purchased from 25 to 30 mail orders go out daily to the firms.

Several retail merchants told of efforts which had been made to change this foreign merchandise for the home products.

A. Schuster, in a short talk, spoke of the unfair practices of some customers who will buy goods on approval and abuse the privilege by using the goods before returning them. An educational campaign is to be instituted which will help eliminate this evil and this educational campaign will be one of the features of the meeting December 2.

Business Peddler Rely.

Barton Branch, manager of the retail department, and K. M. Roberts, discussed the itinerant peddler and rigid prosecution for the type of merchant who violates the ordinances governing them, was suggested.

John H. Regan, business manager of the El Paso Advertiser, spoke at some length on the benefits of advertising and used the statistics of some of the largest firms in the state to his advantage.

Merchants present at the meeting decided to give their hearty support to all "made in El Paso" products.

JUDGMENT REVERSED.

Austin, Texas, Nov. 28.—Judgments of the district court and of the court of civil appeals were reversed and remanded today by the supreme court in the case of Frank Foster, et al. vs. John Allin, from El Paso county.

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Mr. Jack



Letters To The Herald

LEONARD WOOD, Lowell, Ariz., Nov. 18.

Do I know Gen. Wood? Well, I should guess yes. Dr. Leonard Wood

placed his brand on me in the summer of 1880 and I still have it.

I had allowed my left shin to come

in contact with the business end of a

cavalry horse while serving with the

Fourth United States cavalry, and after

a month's treatment of the wound by

the tropic farmer, I was sent to Fort

Bliss, where I was treated by a

doctor named Dr. Leonard Wood.

Dr. Wood was considered the greatest

athlete in the post. There was not a

man in the Fourth cavalry who could

follow him on a day's hunt in

the mountains. Many of them started

out with him on his invitation, but I

never heard of one leading up with

him on an all day hike.

After the discipline campaign was

over Gen. Wood called Dr. Wood to

Los Angeles as staff physician, and

later when Gen. Wood became the

commanding general of the army, Dr.

Wood was called to Washington, D. C.,

where he became physician to the

president of the United States as well

as to the general staff.

I met Gen. Wood at San An

ton, where he had presided the

Arizona squadron of the "Bison

riders," of which organization he

had been commissioned colonel. Col.

Wood knew me at once, although it

had been 12 years since he had seen

me, a private soldier in the Fourth

cavalry. Some memory.

Every man of the "Bison Riders"

that I ever heard speak of Col. Wood

loved him as a son and his father.

If his father was worthy of his love

and veneration.

If Col. Wood found it necessary to

reprimand a soldier, he did it in a

private and in a tone of voice that

would indicate that it grieved him to

do more than it did the recipient of

the "flogging down," and he never had

to discipline the same man twice.

After our arrival in Cuba we moved

so fast that at times our commissary

supplies were unable to keep up with

us. At such times Col. Wood and

Col. Roosevelt would refuse to eat

what ration was set before them until

they had been convinced that every

man had as much to eat as either of

them. Both of these officers

even after Col. Wood had been

promoted to brigadier general had their

headquarters tents pitched within a

few yards of their front trenches so

that they were in the closest touch

with the enlisted men at all times and

it was common sight to see one or

both of them having a friendly chat

with some enlisted man whom they

happened to meet on their rounds.

I have never seen two like men who

seemed to agree so well on all mat-

ters of importance as did Gen. Wood

and Col. Roosevelt. They were quite

different in temperament. Wood being

soft spoken, even under provocation,

but firm as a rock when he had

reached a conclusion, and Roosevelt

quick at replying at a conclusion and

just as firm as he was emphatic when

he considered he was right.

There was no cheer or inspiring

sight than that of these two enlisted

men of humanity taking a stroll

through camp or over a battlefield.

I am proud to testify that no man

who ever lived with these two men

and physical giants could help

but be better men morally and better

Americans than they were prior to

such service.

The world mourns the loss of one

of these men, but thank God the

other is still with us, and may we

have one good word to place him

where he can do the most good. Let

us see to it that Gen. Wood is elected

president of the United States in the

year 1920.

A Veteran.

THE young lady across the way says

the three-wheeled bicycle is safest

for little children.

By Swinnerton

Announcement of New Offering

The Santa Rosa New Mexico
Oil Company

Authorized Capital \$500,000 Outstanding \$100,000
Par Value of Shares, \$10. Fully Paid and Non-Assessable.

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Robert T. Hill and Associates, Dallas, Texas.

RESUME

Quotations from President French's Letter of October 25, 1919.

THE COMPANY The Santa Rosa New Mexico Oil Company was incorporated on the 25th day of October, 1919, under the laws of the State of New Mexico, for the purpose of associating, under a unified management, a number of valuable oil properties situated in the Santa Rosa District of northeastern New Mexico, among which were those of the Goshute Oil & Gas Company, W. F. Hanagan, Jr., James A. French and allied interests.

PROPERTIES: The properties acquired by the Company consist of 23,000 acres of leaseholdings, 10,000 acres of which are five-year commercial oil and gas leases on patented lands, and 13,000 acres of which are five-year commercial oil and gas leases on lands belonging to the State of New Mexico. The Company also has under consideration at the present time the securing of other leases on approximately 10,000 acres more of lands situated in favorable northern New Mexico territory.

LOCATION OF PROPERTIES: The leaseholdings, totaling at present 23,000 acres of the Company are located in Goshute County, New Mexico. The principal blocks of acreage approximating practically 15,000 acres are all in the west and southwest of Santa Rosa, the county seat of Goshute County, a short distance from the Pecos River, joining the leaseholdings of the following major oil companies, viz., The Ohio Cities Gas Company, The Gypsy Company, The Carter Oil Company, and Richmond Levering & Company. Our geologists have made locations for the first two wells on these principal blocks of our acreage. The remaining 8,000 acres are situated in Goshute County, east and west of the Pecos River, in tracts of 40 to 500 acres and are located either on favorable structures or joining the holdings of other companies in various parts of the County on the east and west side of the River. In securing our leaseholdings during the past two years in Goshute County, we have used a great deal of care in making the selection so that we feel assured that we have various sized tracts of acreage on practically every structure in this County, and that our main blocks of acreage are well located with reference to the principal structures in this territory.

GEOLOGICAL REPORTS: When favorable geological reports were made on the Goshute County structures during the year 1917, we, as well as the representatives of other major oil companies, immediately began to secure structural acreage in this territory. These favorable reports made by our geologists and the geologists of the other major oil companies who held the balance of the acreage in and adjoining our acreage have recently been verified by the reports made, showing the same structural conditions to exist, by the United States Geological Survey, which was completed and made public several months ago. These reports have also been verified by our geologists, Robert T. Hill and associates, of Dallas, Texas, who within the last three or four weeks completed the making of their reports on the oil structures existing in Goshute County, New Mexico. The reports of all these geologists are practically uniform in recommending the oil structures of Goshute County as being the most pronounced structures, and as a consequence as holding the best possibilities of showing production of any structures in the State of New Mexico.

The consolidation of these several properties makes possible a highly efficient and unified operating organization to which may be added other organizations embracing other phases of the petroleum business later on. It also gives to the Santa Rosa New Mexico Oil Company a greater amount of leaseholdings well situated on and adjoining nearly every structure in the County than is held by any other oil company operating in this field. It therefore gives each and every stockholder a greater assurance of receiving greater dividends and likewise an assurance of a safer and more conservative investment.

VALUE OF PROPERTIES: Based upon values as established by actual sales of similar structural properties in other prospective oil fields, the value of the properties acquired by the Company through this consolidation and as soon as our first well is started will be several times in excess of the entire capitalization of the Company. The Company's holdings are so extensive and so well located that it is possible for us to dispose of one-half or less of the acreage to other companies who have no holdings in this territory during the time that our first well is being drilled, at such price or prices that the Company would be able to return at least 100 per cent to each stockholder, even though the first well or wells should be unproductive or not show production in paying quantities. On the other hand, if the excellent geological structures existing in Goshute County do show production and we are successful in securing oil in paying quantities in our first well or wells, then the value of our remaining leaseholdings, viz., 12,000 acres or more, would make it possible for us to pay splendid dividends to each stockholder.

EARNINGS: Based upon existing conditions in the oil business and conditions existing in favorable-looking undeveloped territory, such as Goshute County, and from what may be expected both from the sale of surplus and offset acreage, as well as from the potential earnings that would follow the striking of oil in paying quantities in our first well or wells, justifies the belief that the investors will receive at least the amount of their original